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LAKE FUN FOR ALL AGES - The increasingly popular sport of stand-up paddle boarding fits well with the calm waters of Ross Lake, which is part of Whitney Lakes Provincial Park east of Elk Point, while shallow water along the lake's three sandy beaches are great places for the youngsters to go wading and build sand castles. Water sports from fishing to wake boarding are also popular at Ross Lake, with the campground experiencing another busy summer.

Two weekends, two Provincial gold medals for Corbin Ockerman

DOUG BASSETT
Review Sports

The Baseball Alberta president and board of directors have done a lot of things right in the last ten years to improve baseball and make it fun for kids. One of the best moves was implementing the tiering system that allows every team of every caliber to compete at a provincial final.

In the old system, 30 teams would play only two weekends of round robin, six games in all and only the top eight teams made it to the provincial final for AA and A. That was the reason we started hosting the provincials so many times, so we could be guaranteed to play in the finals.

Now you enter a team in May and they play AA ball, but are re-tiered every month and by the end of July in the provincial final they will have about five tiers in every level from mosquito to midget and all the teams have a chance to win, all the games are close, just like last week when the Sox beat Beaumont in the

gold medal game by one run. The Sox ended up in Tier 4 this year but have been as high as Tier 1 a few years ago in midget. If you win the gold medal in Tier 1, you go on to the western finals. Hockey Alberta really needs to look at a better system like this.

Another really good idea Baseball Alberta has come up with is the draft system. Once the Tier 3, 4 and 5 teams are finished their finals, their players can be asked by a Tier 1 or 2 team if they wish to play the next weekend. Each team in Tier 1 and 2 is allowed to draft two players from the lower levels, as long as the player is willing to come and the parents have been contacted. Such was the case with the big unit, Corbin 'Crusher' Ockerman, who was approached by Provost and then entered into the draft this past Tuesday, the draft day. 'Crusher' was drafted this past weekend to play in the Tier 2 tournament held in Edmonton. 'Crusher' not only helped the team by pitching and winning games, but was also named MVP in two games and came home with a gold medal.

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Summer Fair set to go this weekend

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Call it a Summer Fair, call it a quilt show, or call it the Horticulture and Craft Show, it's happening this weekend in Elk Point's A. G. Ross Arena, and from all indications, it will continue the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society's tradition of hosting one of the biggest and best bench fairs in the area.

Big? Yes, it is, and with 16 sections made up of a total of 556 categories, it's an opportunity for all age groups and all skill sets to enter their finest creations in a quest for cash and merchandise prizes, trophies and prize ribbons.

The fair's prize list, which outlines all the categories, goes from the massive Arts, Crafts and Hobbies section to the small but equally creative Yard Art section, with sections for Juniors age 16 and under and Seniors 60 and over, as well as sections open to all ages and creative styles. The prize list and entry tags are available at the Elk Point Review office as well as at Elk Point Municipal Library. The prize list is also available on line at www.elkpoint.ca/blogs/show_entry/6334 and entering the competition costs just \$5 per exhibitor, whether that person exhibits one item or many items.

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DOUBLE GOLD MEDALIST Corbin Ockerman.
Jean Ockerman photo

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Two Tri-Prov Western Canadian medals for Parker Allen

JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Staff

While summer has people thinking about beating the heat, Northeast Alberta Track and Field (NEAT) athletes pushed the heat up a few notches as they traveled to Regina, Sask. to compete against the top youth in the Tri-Prov Western Canadian Championships.

Sajan Pannu, Josh Foote, Christian Laramée, Courtney Hebert, Matthew Hawiuk, Parker Allen and Daniel Hebert were the seven NEAT athletes that qualified earlier in the season to join Team Alberta, along with 100 other athletes, to travel to the competition, commonly known as Westerns, from July 29 to 31.

"With the track club in town, it's kind of a big deal to qualify for westerns or nationals," said athlete Courtney Hebert. "Our coaches are always pushing us to get to the higher level meets to really excel."

The track meets not only give them that chance to excel, but also an opportunity to travel and meet new people, she

adds.

"It's great to have that physical activity and be with your teammates."

The seven local athletes put in their best efforts and brought home a total of 15 medals. In the midgets category of 14 and 15-year-olds, Daniel Hebert captured gold in 100 m. hurdles, bronze in long jump and triple jump, bronze in the 4 x 100 m and bronze in the medley relay; Parker Allen got a silver in discus and a bronze in hammer throw; and Sajan Pannu grabbed a bronze in discus and a silver in

javelin, while also coming in fifth in shotput. Fellow midget competitor Josh Foote came in eighth in the long jump and came just shy of medaling with a fourth place in javelin.

Among youth competitors aged 16 and 17, Matthew Hawiuk came out with a gold in the long jump and bronze in the 4 x 100 m., Christian Laramée brought home two bronze medals for javelin and triple jump, while placing ninth in the long jump. For the youth girls, Courtney Hebert gained a bronze in long jump, a silver in the 4 x

100 metre, and came in fifth in the triple jump.

While the individual athletes shone, they also helped Team Alberta keep up its good track record and take home youth and midget trophies for total points by more than 100 points.

While most of the NEAT athletes are ready to hang up their shoes for this season – at least in terms of traveling to meets – Matthew Hawiuk kept on rolling with the competition, heading to Quebec to take part in nationals over the weekend.



PUTTING IT TO THE TEST - Sajan Pannu, Josh Foote, Christian Laramée, Courtney Hebert, Matthew Hawiuk, Parker Allen and Daniel Hebert were the seven NEAT athletes that traveled to Regina in July to take part in the Tri-Prov Western Canadian Championships, with the group bringing home a total of 15 medals in various categories.

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PROVINCIAL GOLD - 'Mic Jagger' Fontaine, 'Kid Kade' Fontaine, Vaughn 'The Vulture' Ockerman and Sam 'Spiderman' Rogal teamed up with the Bonnyville Braves to win Mosquito A Provincials. Photo courtesy of Bonnyville Nouvelle

Medals

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Provost sorta knew what they would be getting, they had played two games against the Sox in the month of June, but I bet they were still pleasantly surprised that he pitched as well as he did. That's pretty awesome.

And the triple A teams also draft players. Fort McMurray had called about drafting Dustyn 'Dust Pan' Pankiw to play in their triple A team, but their tournament was held on the same weekend as ours, but he also had calls from other Tier 1 and 2 teams but declined as his family had already made holiday plans in B.C.

A kid from Elk Point could, in theory, make it to the AAA national final if he's good enough and a team takes a chance on him.

Another really good thing about baseball is that teams from more than one community can enter in late June and play single A. They play two weekends in June then they also get tiered.

A few of our Elk Point boys had played single A for the St Paul Storm peewee team, Charlie 'Angel' Rogal, Kobe 'the Cobra' Warawa and Evan 'Batman' Ockerman. They came short, losing in the provincial semi final held in Clive, losing to the host.

Four of our Mosquitoes players played for Bonnyville's single A team and did win a gold medal. The Fontaine brothers, 'Mic Jagger' and 'Kid Kade', Vaughn 'the Vulture' Ockerman and Sam 'Spiderman' Rogal were all part of that team.

And now for the K. A. Campbell quote of the week: 'Winners never quit and quitters never win.' Last weeks answer to "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." - Vince Lombardi



BOYS OF SUMMER Charlie 'Angel' Rogal, Kobe 'The Cobra' Warawa and Evan 'Batman' Ockerman did Elk Point proud by placing third in Tier 1 A peewee provincials with the St. Paul Storm team! Photo courtesy Jean Ockerman

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Red-eye tournament returns to Stoney Lake

JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Staff

Stoney Lake hasn't had a red eye ball tourney in several years, but people have wondered and asked if organizers would ever bring back the format, with night games for ball enthusiasts. And in response to that interest, organizers are indeed bringing back the tourney, which will be held from Aug. 12 to Aug. 14 in Stoney Lake.

"We've a lot of interest in it, people asking if we were going to go back (to having a red eye)," said Annette McAnally, an organizer with the event.

Stoney Lake has hosted a ball tournament for years and years, but about seven or eight years ago, organizers dropped the night games, she explained.

This year, they will be bringing back the lights and every team that enters is guaranteed to play three games, with one game under the stars. Teams must

include six men and four women.

The ball tourney weekend event will also include a home-run hitting contest, with registration fees of five dollars a person. The person hitting the most home runs will walk away with a cash prize of 50 per cent of the registration fees, said McAnally.

Last year, there were eight teams registered for the event, and this year, interest has increased to see 12 teams already registered, so it looks to be off to a good start. Spectators are also welcome to come in and take in the event, as a concession is available on the grounds. People can also choose to come and camp for the weekend.

"There's some people that don't even know anyone (playing) that come out to watch," McAnally noted. For further inquiries or for entries, people can contact Ron Wirsta at 780-645-0215 or Annette McAnally at 780-645-0372.

Fair

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Entries will be taken Saturday, Aug. 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the back door of the arena. Public viewing is Sunday, Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with the prizes awarded at 4 p.m.

Along with the fair itself, Sunday's program includes an art show, vendor tables, a bouncy house for the youngsters and of course the

Quilt Show, which is not judged, and any quilter or owner of handcrafted quilts is welcome to display their pride and joy. Fair board chair Donna Bassett still has room for more quilts, and if you have one you would like to put on display, please call her at 780-724-4375 for more information.

Elk Point's agricultural fair history dates back to 1912, when cattle, horses, swine, sheep, poultry and dairy products were also exhibited

along with vegetables, home cooking and other entries too numerous to mention, according to Elk Point Historical Society's website. Prizes ranged from 50 cents to \$2 for smaller entries and up to \$20 for the major stock exhibits.

Today's prizes range from \$2 to \$5 for individual entries, plus cash or merchandise prizes for the top point-getters in each section, and a plaque for the overall aggregate winner.

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Debt of Olympic proportions

An expenditure of \$20 billion for an event estimated to bring in only \$4 to \$4.5 billion in return does not sound like a good investment, especially for a country like Brazil, which has major infrastructure problems and where a large portion of the population lives in abject poverty.

What were they thinking? And what was the Olympic Committee thinking?

Of course, back in 2009, when the games were awarded to Brazil, their economy was nowhere near as deeply in debt. Nor did they have Zika Virus at that time, and if raw sewage was running through their waterways, nobody acknowledged that fact.

At this point, the whole situation seems iffy. Sending athletes into a potentially dangerous environment is risky business, and spending money to bring in those athletes while residents starve is reprehensible.

RECREATION CORNER

Thursday's 'Race' is going to be 'Amazing!'

recreation@elkpoint.ca
Review contributor

The Amazing Race is coming to Elk Point! Thanks to the County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS, on Thursday, August 11th there will be a fun version of the popular show, The Amazing Race, being held in town.

If you've never seen or heard of the show, basically contestants race to different checkpoints where they are given a clue to the next stop or a challenge which must be completed to move on. The challenge is mental or physical and usually timed. There are twists in the game, called "roadblocks" where a sudden challenge is presented that may benefit or hinder a contestant's race. The race is done in pairs and a great way to bond!

You'll learn a little about the community, see some new sights that you may not be aware of and meet new friends.

If the game doesn't sound like you're thing, but you still want to experience it or if you have some free time Thursday and want to help the event succeed, please contact me. We need a few more volunteers to watch over the checkpoints and make sure the event is successful. We require two hours of your time from 6 to 8 p.m..

Entry is free! Register your family/team before August 9th at 5:00 to secure your place in the Race! Contact Courtney Hebert at courtneyhebert99@gmail.com to register.

This Sunday is the annual Summer Fair, Quilt & Art Show. There will be local business vendors on site to display their products and show you what services are available in our community. The quilt show is well known in the area and is a fun show- not competitive. They welcome all quilts, and if you are interested in displaying yours contact Donna 780-724-4375.

There will also be a bouncy house for the kids at the A. G. Ross Arena. Hope to see you all there!

To contact me regarding recreation in Elk Point call/text 780-207-5898 or email recreation@elkpoint.ca



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Way Back When...

Council on 'summer schedule', record tourism, 4-H's new '3 Rs'

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 8 IN...

1986

Town council dealt with a full agenda in under two and a half hours, a record time that the administrator jokingly called their "summer schedule, with the wording of the golf club's lease agreement and the cost of installing electricity to the recreation land topping the discussions. Brad Buck won the Elk Point Men's Open golf tournament, with Don Christie, Everett White, Dale Appleton, Ron Kopala, Rod Cousineau, Bob Tredger and Roger Cousineau winning the other flights.

1991

Cabinet ministers Ken Kowalski, Shirley McClellan and Ray Speaker toured a long list of Elk Point site, including the Agricultural Society fairgrounds, new seniors' centre, the expanded elementary school with its new playground and the proposed site of the new community services building. Tourist Information Booth clerk Marnie McCowan reported 1128 visitors up to July 25, since the facility opened for the season on May 17.

1996

The Carlton Trail Wagon Train, with 14 wagons and numerous outriders, made an overnight stop in Elk Point on its way to St. Paul's centennial celebration. Canada Day chairman Joe Brunner called the 1996 celebration "a big day for a small town" and said his committee "needs a pat on the back for all they've done."

2001

The largest outbreak of diamondback moths in many years brought crop dusting aircraft to the area to combat an infestation which could devastate entire crops. Canadian Natural Resources was seeking per-

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mission to extend a newly acquired pipeline under the North Saskatchewan River and northward to hook up to the Lindbergh and Beartrap batteries.

2006

Bulging welcome packages filled with gifts, coupons and information from over 40 businesses and agencies were prepared by Elk Point FCSS, in readiness to welcome new residents to Elk Point. The new location for the tourist information centre in the Iron Horse Trail staging area was proving to be a good one, with twice as many visitors in July as for the entire 2005 season, many of them arriving by trail.

2011



Heavy rainfall brought work on the 50 Ave rebuilding project to a halt, with construction equipment filling much of the Elk Point Elks Hall parking lot and the excavated street looking more like an outdoor swimming pool. Summer meant a new learning curve for Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's Horse Project members, who traded the traditional 'Three Rs for a new set: Riding, Roping and, most challenging of all, Running a Rodeo.

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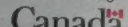
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YOUR VIEWS...

Cormorants annihilating Lakeland fisheries

To the Editor:

As a fish conservationist I am very disturbed with our Alberta government and Fishery Managers' lack of concern/action on the rapid population explosion of cormorants into Alberta and Western Canada. Cormorants are a predatory migratory bird that feed exclusively on fish. While history makes mention of cormorants in the Lakeland area, they have been absent for much of the 1900s. In the last several years I've witnessed the yearly invasion of cormorants. In the spring when the ice melts in Island Bay and near the Franchere Bridge over the Thin and Moose River, the cormorants show up in large numbers to gorge on our spawning fish. In summer, wave after wave totalling thousands of birds fly overhead daily from nesting grounds on Muriel lake to devour perch in Moose Lake.

While there are many theories as to why the numbers of these feathered piranhas have exploded across Canada in recent years, the fact is that they are having a devastating effect on our local fish. As cormorant numbers have risen, fish populations have declined sharply in Moose, Kehewin, Muriel, Beartrap, and Tucker lakes among others. Alberta fishery managers have responded to concerns from Fish and Game members by saying cormorants have no effect on our

sport fish.

Here are the facts: There are now 5 cormorant nesting colonies in the Lakeland: Frog Lake, Muriel Lake and 3 in Lac La Biche area. The Muriel Lake nesting colony alone ranges from 4800 to 8000 birds. A cormorant eats an average of 1.5 lb. of fish/day including pike, walleye, and perch, eating what's available and accessible. While Fishery Managers have insisted that cormorants eat only small forage fish such as minnows and suckers and have little effect on the fishery, (though it takes a lot of small fish to make a big fish) more recent studies analyzing cormorant stomachs have shown that perch are a preferred target due to their schooling and shallow water habits.

Using only the Muriel lake colony as an example, each bird flies up to 40 miles to a nearby lake to feed on an average 1.5 lbs of fish daily - a take of 7,200 to 12,000 lbs of fish daily per bird, primarily from nearby Moose Lake. Extrapolating to the 6 months of their feeding season, the Muriel Lake colony cormorants alone take between 1,296,000 and 2,160,000 pounds of fish per season. This is one colony of the 50 in Alberta.

While our fishery has declined, government managers blame sport anglers, the commercial fishery,

(non existent for 2 years) the native fishery, declining water levels, declining quality of water - everything but the tens of millions of pounds of fish the cormorants take each year. Whatever the cause of fishery decline and cormorant population explosion, the current cormorants populations will not allow a recovery of the fishery.

One reason given for the lack of action taken on cormorants is lack of resources (money and manpower). Maybe we should look at what other provinces have done. NB and PEI issue one varmint licence for \$20 which allow a person to hunt coyotes, crows, ground hogs, and cormorants. Both Ontario and Quebec have various cormorant control and cull programs consisting of a hunting season or egg culling). The west Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta (with the exception of the Lac La Biche cormorant cull program) are doing little to address the cormorant explosion and protect the fishery.

Equally alarming, as new studies show, are the detrimental effects of cormorant excrement on land and quality of water. Highly toxic to plant life, accumulated cormorant excrement devastates shorelines and woodlands around nesting colonies.

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NO AXE REQUIRED! Albert Boratynec (left) instructs Haying in the 30s visitors in the fine art of splitting wood with an innovative and efficient home-built machine.

OBITUARY

FEDORUS, Ollie



On July 28, 2016, Mr. Ollie Melvin Fedorus of Elk Point passed away at the age of 79 years. He is survived by his loving wife Donna; daughters, Michelle Dargis & Maureen Fedorus; granddaughter, Shayla Dargis; grandson, Jarred Dargis; brother, Orest (Myrna) Fedorus; 4 sisters, Mary Hyshka, Iris Drapak, Adele (Bob) Dahrouge & Connie Moritz; as well as many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his daughter, Jacqueline Fedorus; parents, Louis & Jenny Fedorus; 2 sisters, Olga Fedorus Martin & Sidondia Sherwood; 3 brothers-in-law, Metro Hyshka, Harry Drapak & Bill Moritz.

Ollie was born on December 9, 1936 in Flat Lake and moved to Elk Point in the 1960's. He was a hard working man with a great sense of humor and he was a good provider for his family. After retirement, he enjoyed starting his day off with early morning coffee with his many friends. Ollie was a master of many trades, owned his own business and worked in various areas including the Canadian Salt Company, Coca Cola Plant and the oil patch. His love of country life had him spending many hours at the "Boar's Nest" restoring John Deer tractors, modifying farm machinery, inventing, and enjoying his love of horses. His two grandchildren were the light of his life. Together they would spend many hours working with 4H animals, making floats and attending parades throughout the Lakeland. In keeping with Ollie's wishes, there will be no funeral service. A family graveside service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Elk Point Healthcare Centre (Palliative Care), Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation or a charity of one's choice c/o 5626 - 51 Street, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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Fire Chief resigns

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Word has just been received that Elk Point Fire Chief Ken Palamarek

has resigned from the post he has held for many of his 40-plus years with the Volunteer Fire Department.

Watch next week's issue for more details, after Town Council's discussions at last night's council meeting.

OBITUARY

SMEREKA, Virginia (née Zazulak)



Our mother, baba and great baba, Virginia Smereka passed away peacefully in the evening of July 27, 2016 at the age of 89 years. She is survived by her loving children, Eugene (Linda) of Beaumont, Diane (Hubert) of Black Creek, B.C.; brother, Paul (Frances) Zazulak of Edmonton; sisters-in-law, Doris (Roger) of Sudbury, ON, & Minnie (Andy) Zazulak of Elk Point; grandchildren, Nicole (Paul) Fluet of Edmonton, Shawna (Gilles) Royer of Beaumont, Danny (Teana) Bourbeau of Bonnyville & Joe (Vanessa) Bourbeau of Parksville, B.C.; great-grandchildren, Jamie & Alannah Dean, John & Gina Royer, Josh & Aiden Bourbeau & Jessie Bourbeau; step-great-grandchildren, Lyssa & Jayden Fluet. Virginia was predeceased by her husband, Bill Smereka; grandson, Michael Bourbeau; parents, Anton & Mary Zazulak; sisters, Patricia, Mary Hucal, Pauline Winice, Anne Molnar, Rose Ceilen, Helen Polak & Olga Lukawitski; brothers, Mike, Andy, Dan & Roger Zazulak; special friend, Roger McMillan. The family would like to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to Dr. Ramful at Elk Point Hospital as well as staff at Heritage Lodge and Parkview Extended Care for taking good care of her and making her final days comfortable. A Funeral Service was held on Saturday, August 6 at 10:00 a.m. at Grace Gardens Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Reverend Father Gerard Gauthier officiated, with interment in Elk Point West Cemetery, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation or a charity of one's choice c/o 5626 - 51 Street, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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Crowds from across the province attend Haying in the '30s

ERIC UPHAM
Review Contributor

Over the August long weekend, the hugely popular Haying in the 30's event took over the grounds south of Mallaig, where an estimated 6,500 people came out to enjoy a weekend unplugged from the hectic pace of modern life. Instead of surfing the net and watching satellite TV, people went back in time to celebrate how things were done in the 1930's.

The weekend's donations reached an estimated \$175,000, which is a decrease from previous years, but Haying in the 30's President Lorne Buryn believes that it is a sign of the times in Alberta.

"It is a decrease from about \$212,000 last year after the weekend, but we still believe we did well and it still leaves us plenty to help those who are fighting cancer," said Buryn. "I think we are fortunate to have reached that number and after the rest of the donations trickle in, we'll be sitting right around the \$200,000 mark. We've helped 4,400 people over the years - we're nearing a number that would be like us supporting a town the size of St. Paul."

Since the event began in 1999, the amount of attractions and exhibits to see has continued to expand, as well as the event's following, with people coming from across the province and even beyond to attend.

Two of the new attractions this year included a Lawyer/Land titles office, and a funeral chapel to accompany the restored horse-drawn hearse and casket which has been a part of the displays for many recent years.

Gospel music being performed at the church, the beef on a bun supper, and an ole time hoe down Saturday night are just some of the attractions that have made this event a huge success over the years.

Among the returning attractions was the popular tractor PTO driven sawmill, which is operated yearly by volunteers and members of the Wanchuk family. Dennis, and the late Nick and John Wanchuk built the mill and Dennis still operates the mill each year. As always, the demonstrations of the sawmill drew large crowds because of its unique design and efficiency.

Another attraction was Aime Michaud's Shingle Mill, which was restored by his sons Jeff, Luc, Marcel,

Jules, and Real. The Michaud boys were busy running the mill throughout the weekend, which made thin shingles out of shortened sections of logs.

Everything from hand powered and motor powered contraptions, wagon rides, the country creamery, the trappers cabin and the blacksmith kept children and adults alike busy all day as they enjoyed the vast array of 1930's style machinery. At suppertime on Saturday, the kitchen volunteers were hard at work as they served 2,300 people in less than an hour, showing how organized and fast the volunteers could be.

This year marked the last time that the beef that was prepared for supper was cooked using a large fire pit with a hand crank crane that suspended a large pan that could hold about 15 roasts above the fire. The group has now purchased ovens that will be used to cook the roasts beginning next year and beyond, but the fire pit will still be used if it is needed as a backup.

The event's goal is to raise funds for Cancer support, with a lot of the support being given to locals who are battling cancer.

Buryn extended thanks to all of the volunteers for the hard work they put in throughout the weekend and throughout the year.

"The volunteers worked hard, our teamsters that came were great, giving the wagon rides and doing demonstrations. We had 45 horse teams this year, which I think is the most we've ever had. Everything went without a hitch, no injuries besides scratches and bruises on kids playing in the hay stack."

While the event is free, many reach into their pockets to donate to the cause, knowing people personally who have benefitted from the cancer support group. St. Paul's Kay Anderson was diagnosed with cancer last September, and she received help from the Haying in the 30's Cancer support Society. Her son Justin decided that he wanted to give back at this year's Haying in the 30's and set a goal to raise at least \$1,000 dollars in exchange for dying his beard pink. Justin surpassed his goal, and raised \$1,600 dollars for Haying in the 30's, and indeed, his beard is now a bright shade of pink.

Haying in the 30's accepts donations year-round on their website, hayinginthe30s.com, for anyone still interested in contributing to the cause.

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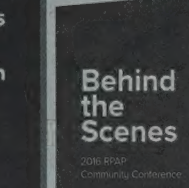
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Ecole Mallaig	Tom Whitfield	Box 90, Mallaig T0A 2K0	MCS@spend.net	780-635-3938
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Elk Point Outreach	Andrea Austin	4313-48 Ave., St. Paul T0A 3A3	SAE@spend.net	780-645-5176
F. G. Miller Jr./Sr. High	Colin Bjorkman	Box 660, Elk Point T0A 1A0	EFG@spend.net	780-724-3039
Glen Avon	Kandy Songer	4402-42 St., St. Paul T0A 3A3	SGA@spend.net	780-645-6098
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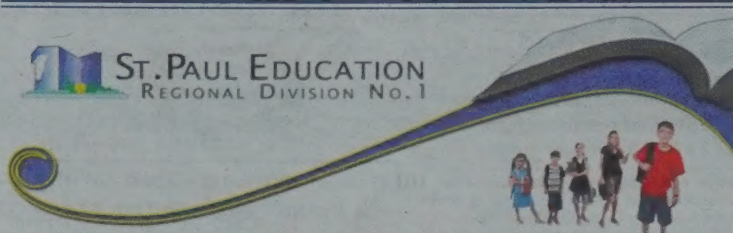
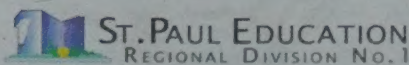
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*Registration of new students on August 25
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*Full registration on September 1

Ashmont Secondary Community School, Gr. 7-12

*Registration of new students on August 25 & 29
(8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

*Full registration on September 1

École Élémentaire St. Paul Elementary School, K-5

→Catholic Education

→English & Alternative French

*August 23, 24 & 25 (8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

École Mallaig School, K-12

→Catholic Education

→English & Alternative French

*August 24 (8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.) & 25 (8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)

École Racette School, Gr. 6-9

→Catholic Education

→English & Alternative French

*August 25 & 26 (8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)

Elk Point Elementary School, K-6

*August 25 & 26 (8:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)

FG Miller Jr/Sr High School, Gr. 7-12

*August 26 (8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)

Glen Avon School, K-9

*August 25 & 26 (8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

Heinsburg Community School, K-12

*August 24 & 25 (8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

New Myrnam School, K-12

*Registration of new students on
August 24, 25 & 26 (8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)

*Full registration on September 1

St. Paul Alternate Education Centre, Horizons Outreach School & Elk Point Outreach School Gr. 7-12

*August 25 & 26 (8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.)

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St. Paul Regional High School, Gr. 10-12

*August 24 Course Changes (8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

*August 25 & 26 (8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.)

Two Hills School, K-12

*Registration of new students on August 29
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*Full registration on September 1

Two Hills Mennonite School, K-12

*Registration of all students (5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.)

August 24 - A to H, August 25 - K to N, August 26 - P to W

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